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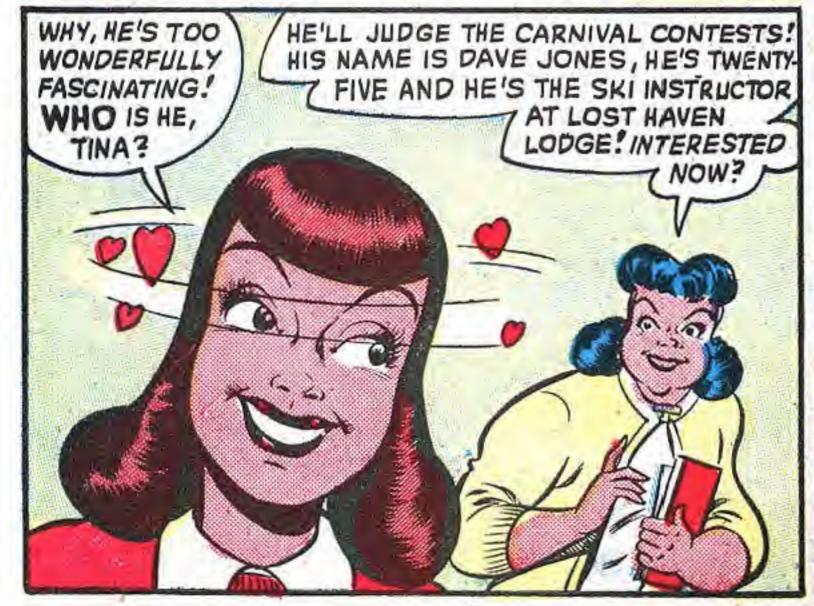
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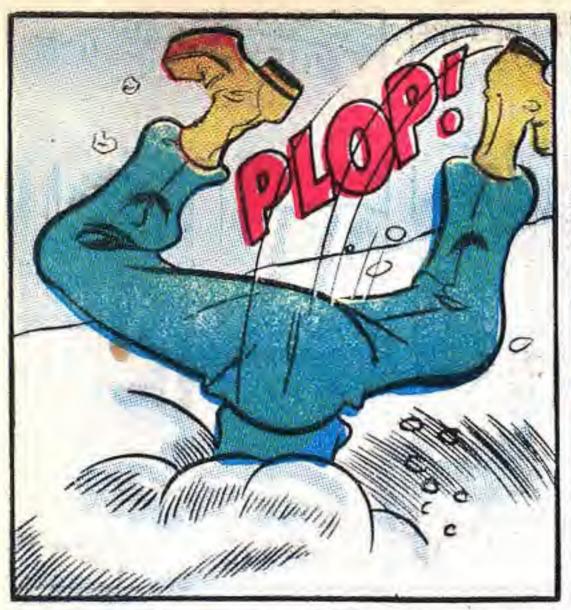








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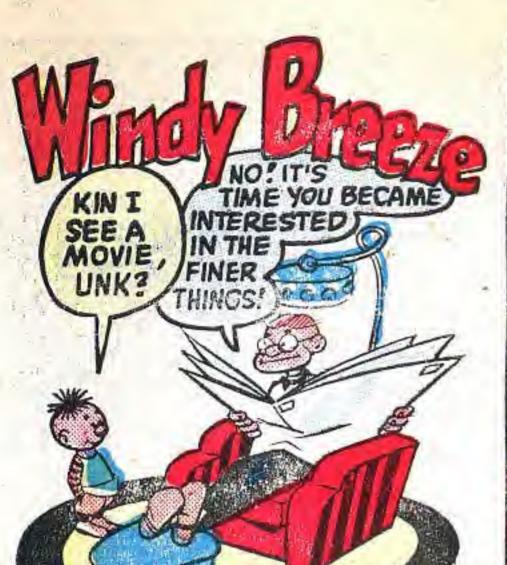








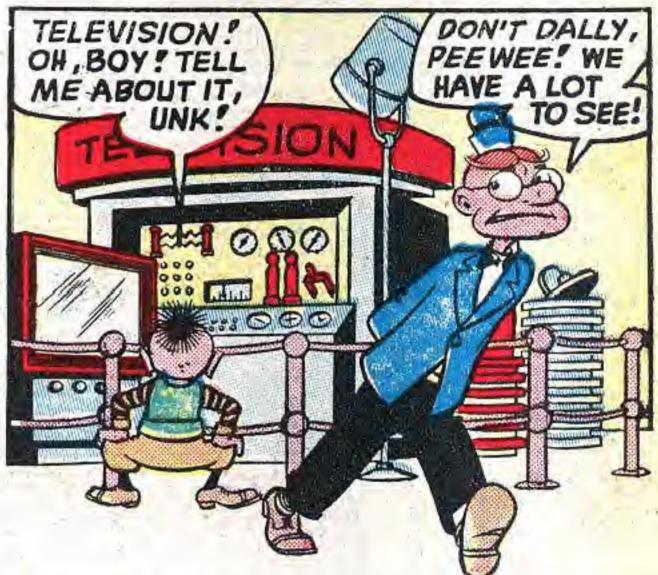






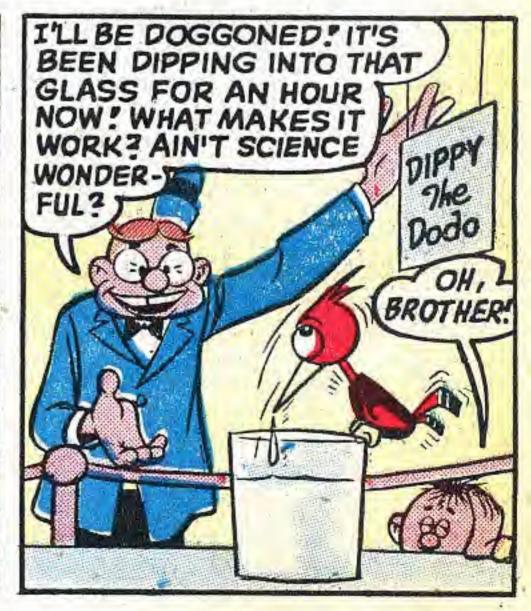






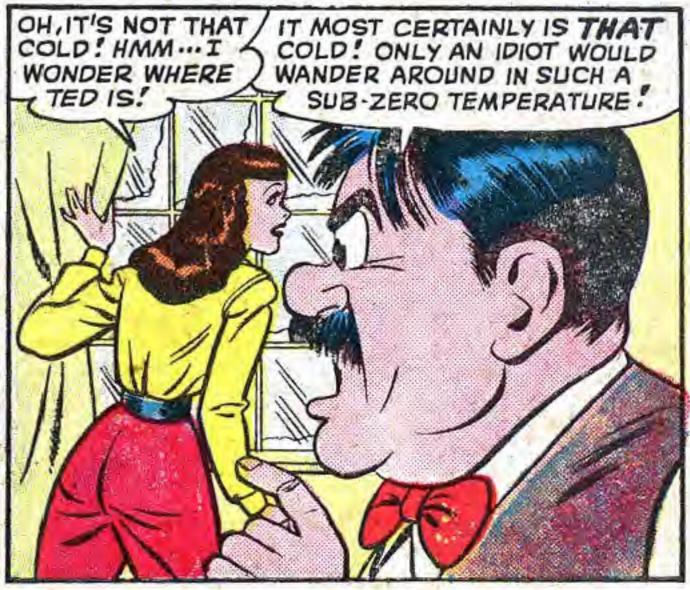












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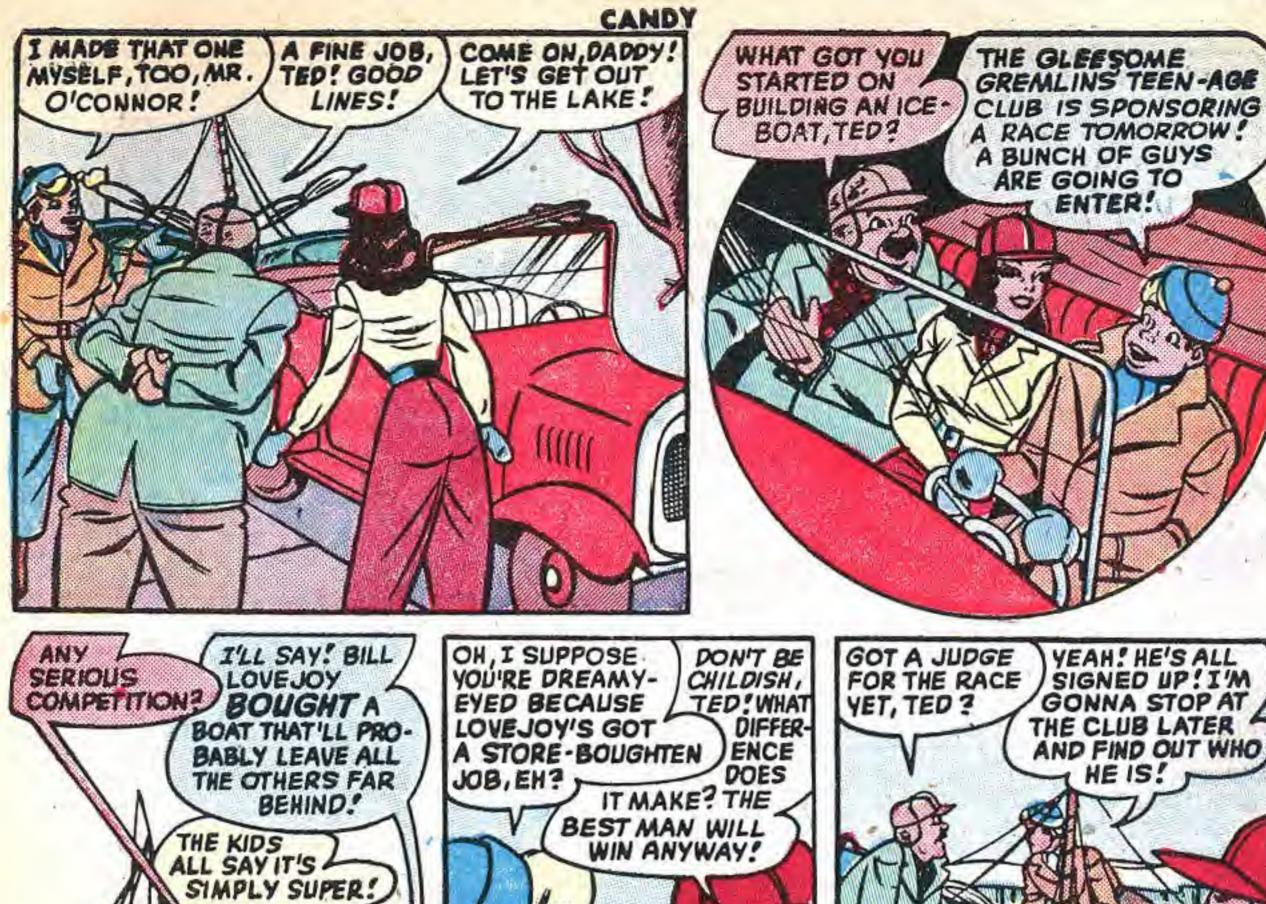


A WONDERFUL IDEA! I

NONSENSE! AS A MAT-TER OF FACT, COLD AIR IS INVIGORATING, GOOD FOR THE LUNGS! ANY-WAY, I WANT TO SEE TEDS ICEBOAT! HEH, HEH! TAKES ME RIGHT BACK TO MY BOYHOOD IN WALTON CITY!







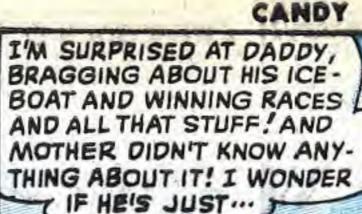


















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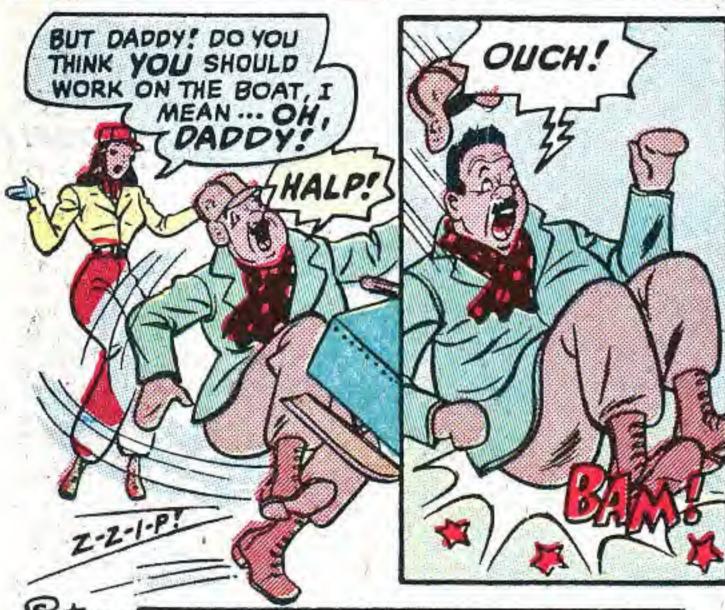


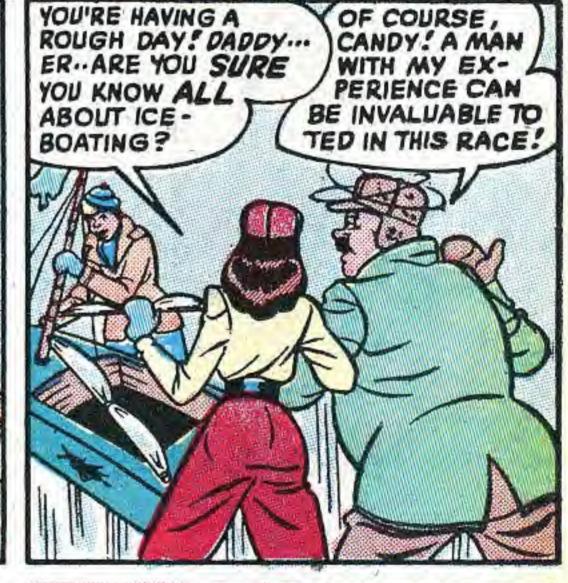


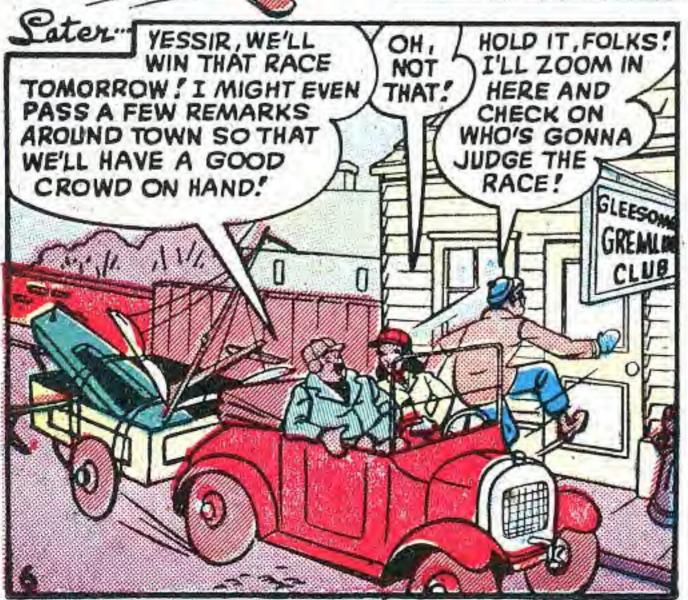




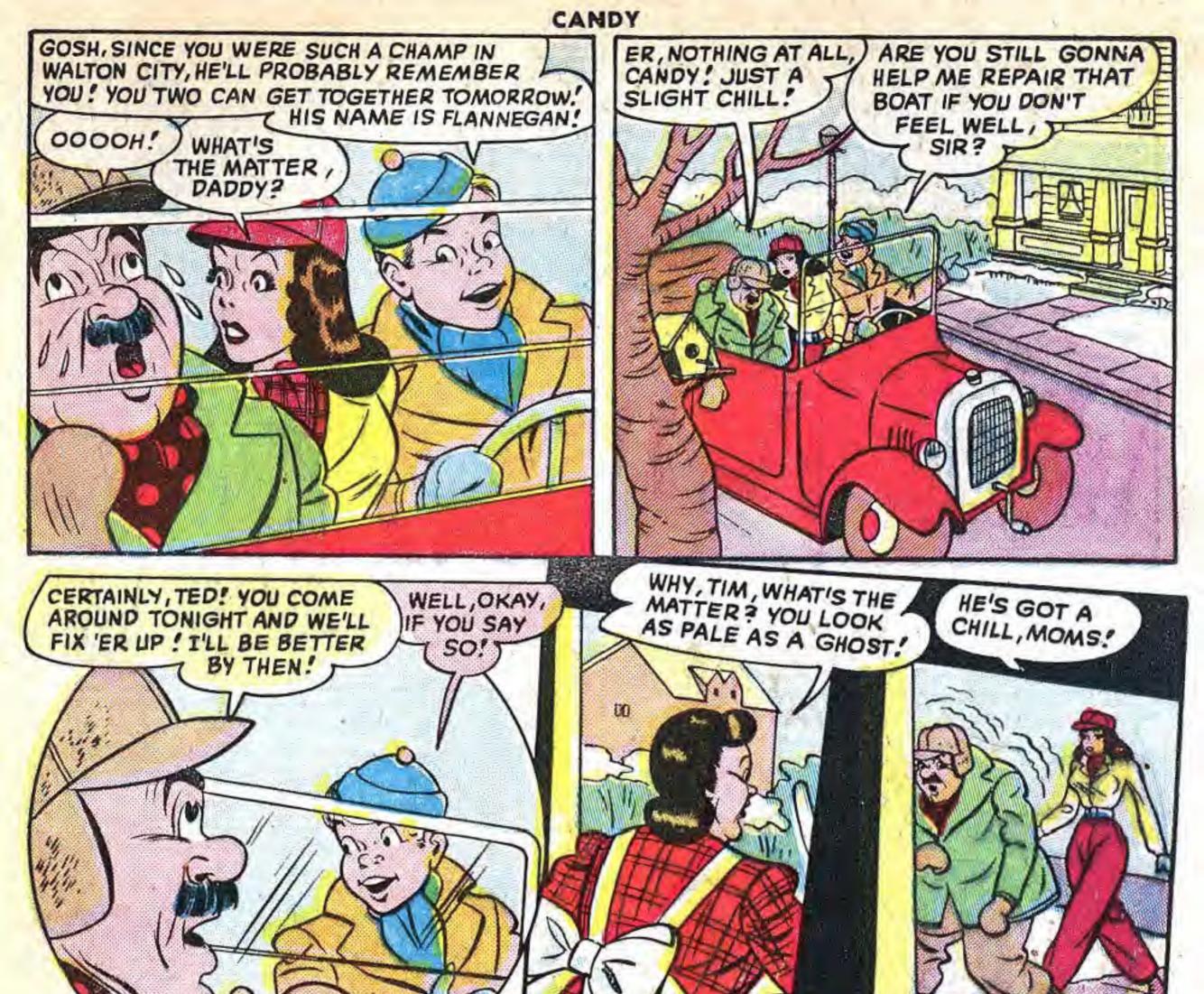












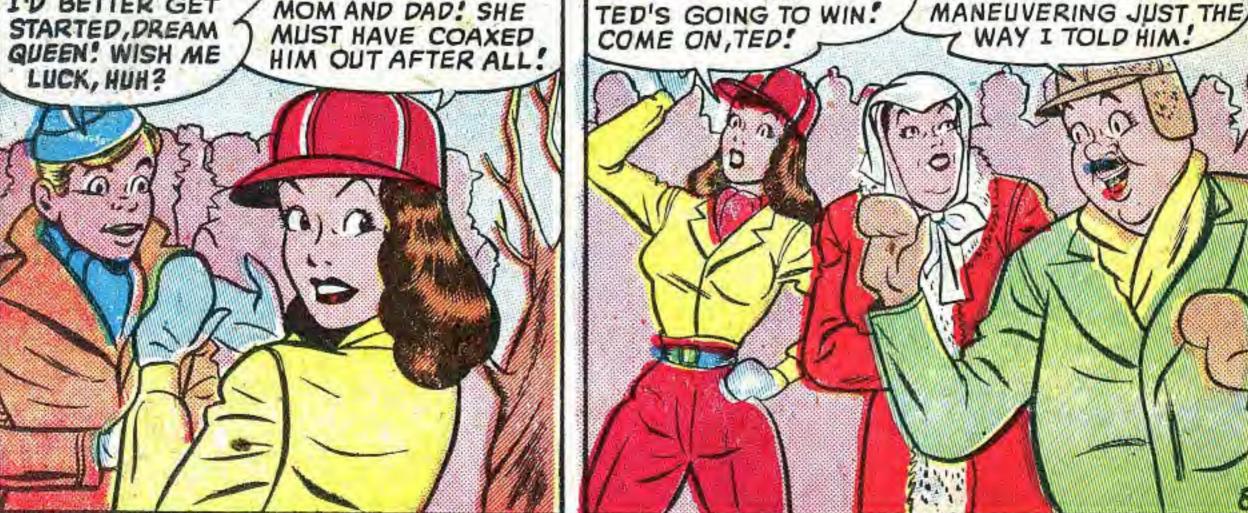




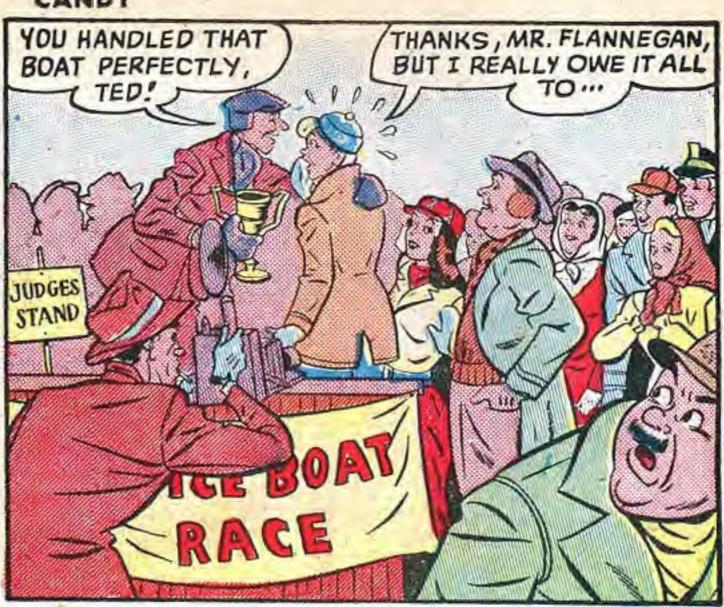
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BEEN BRAGGING, AND
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EXPECT HIM TO KNOW
ALL ABOUT ME, AND...
OH, WHAT'LL I DO?





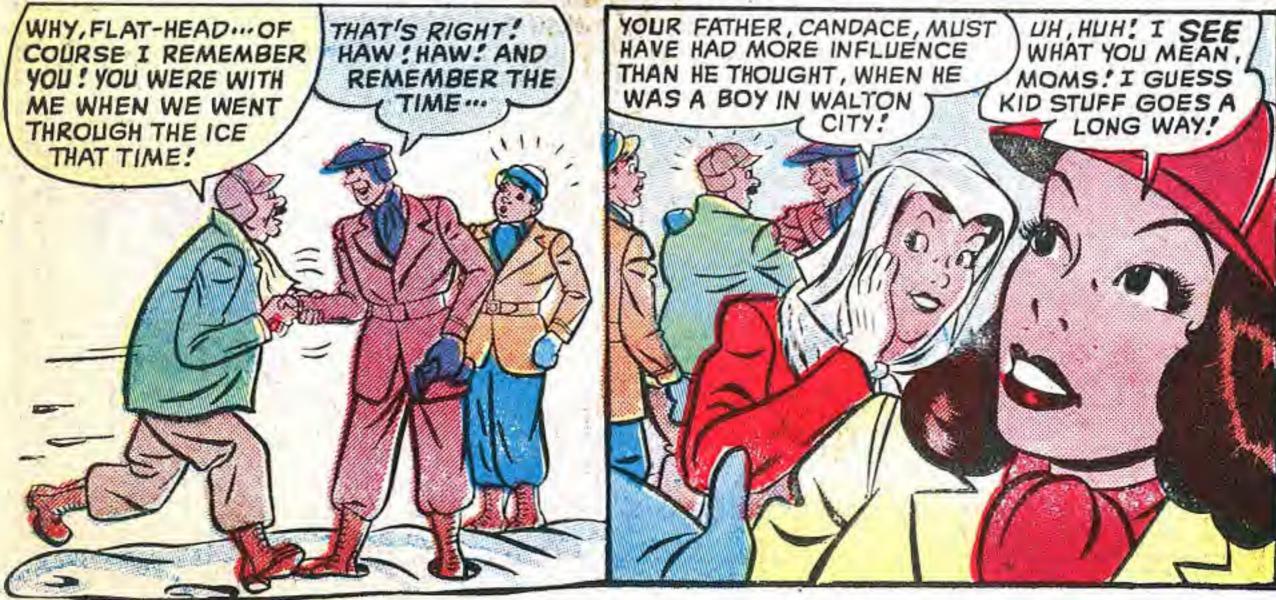


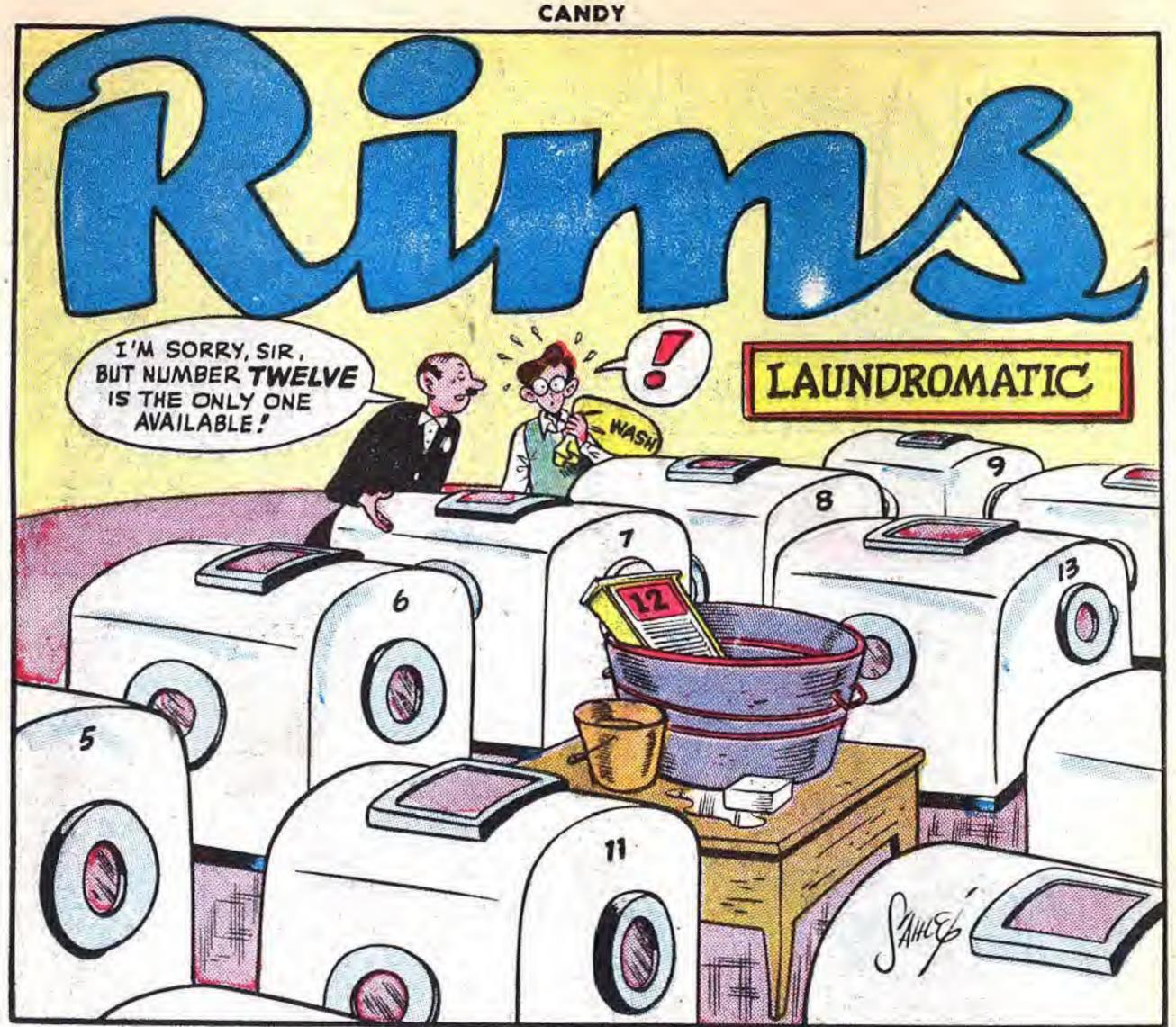




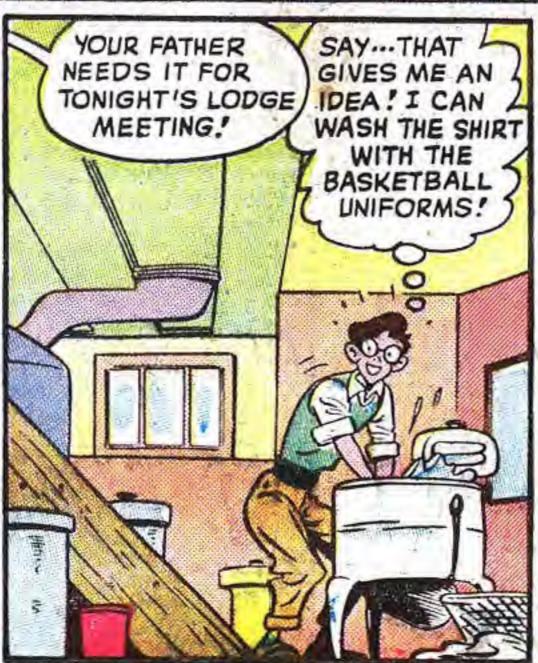




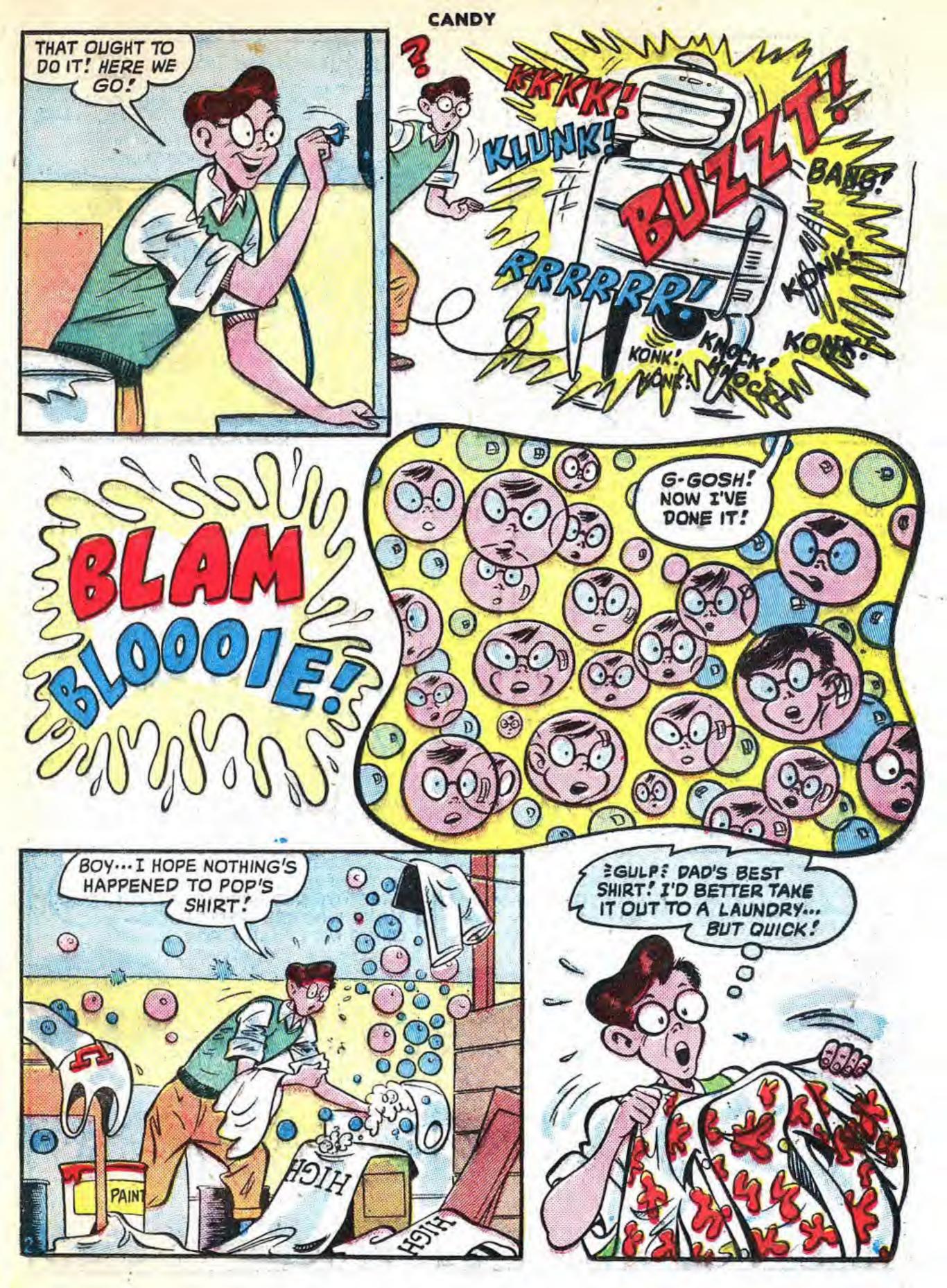








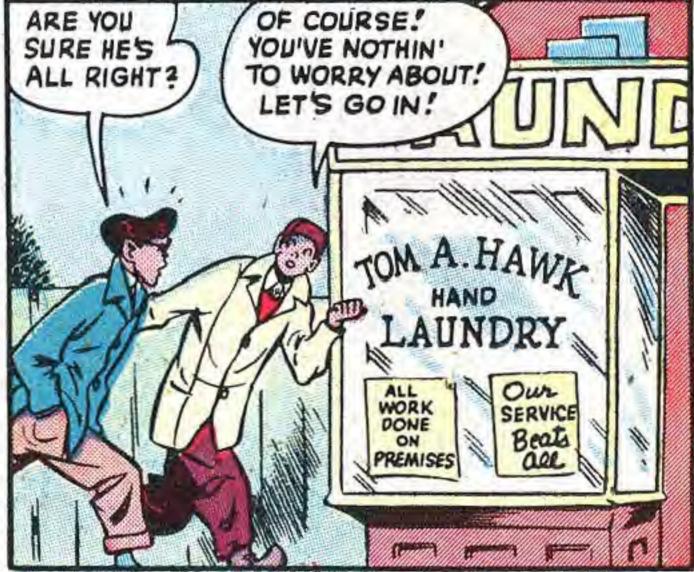




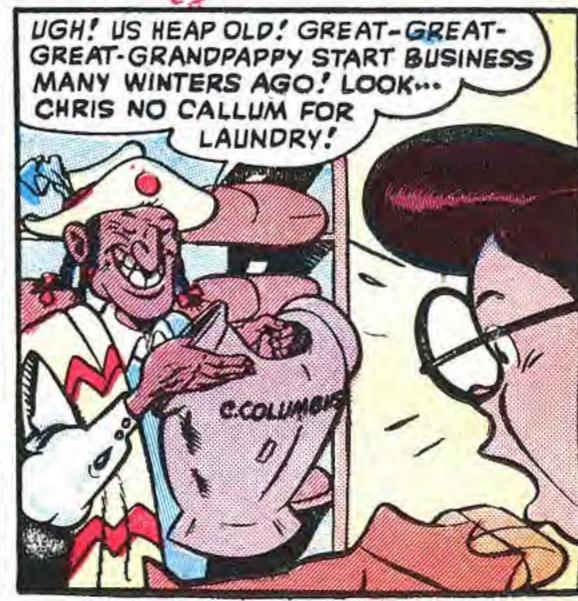




























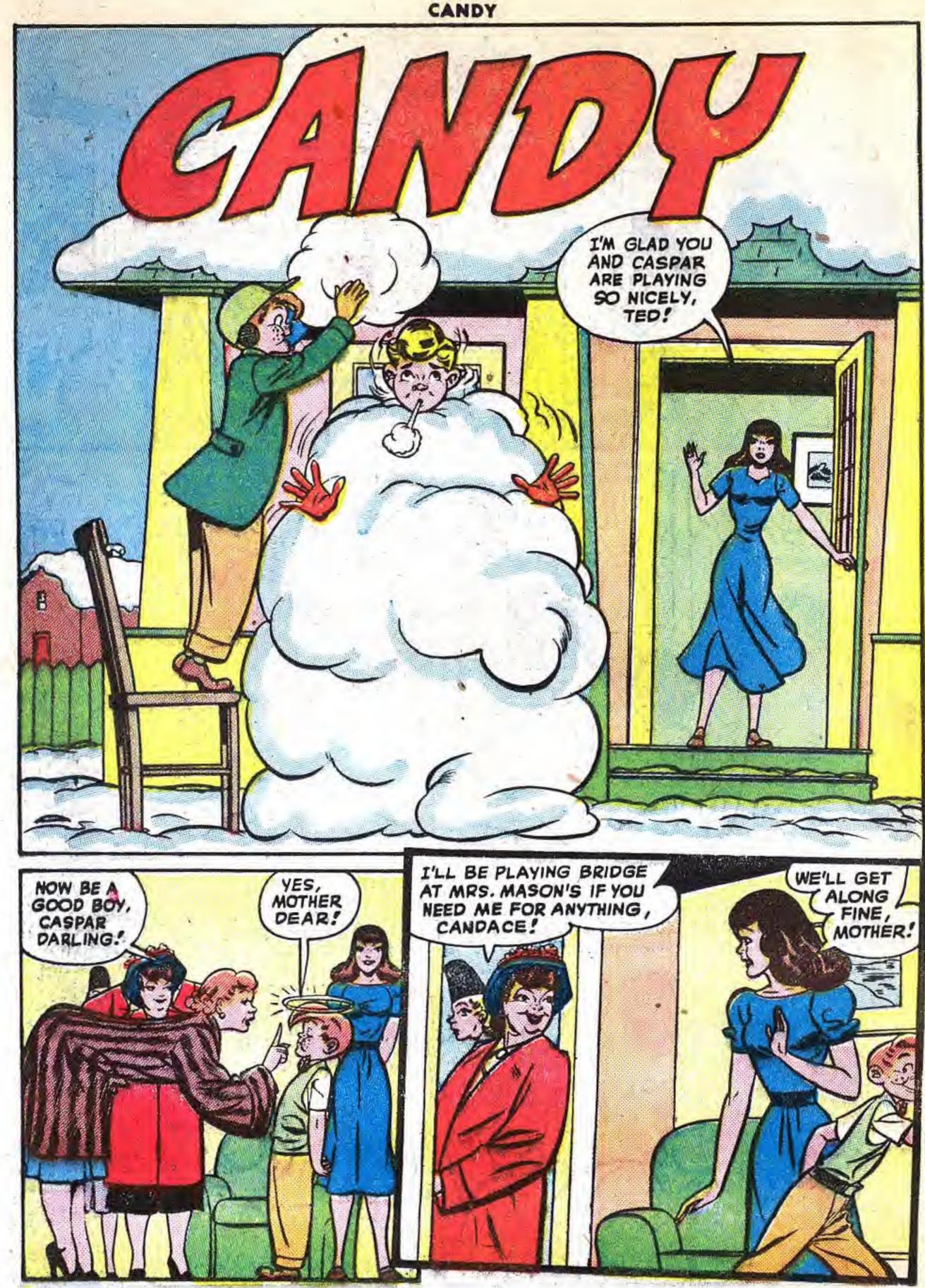






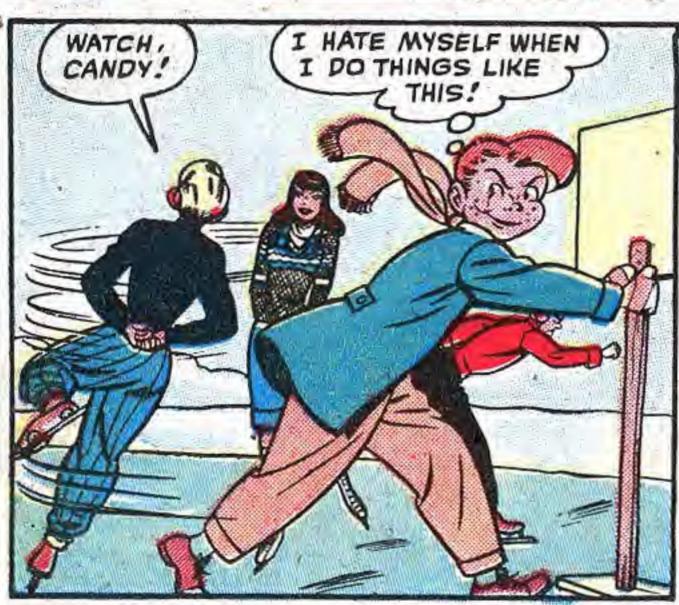




















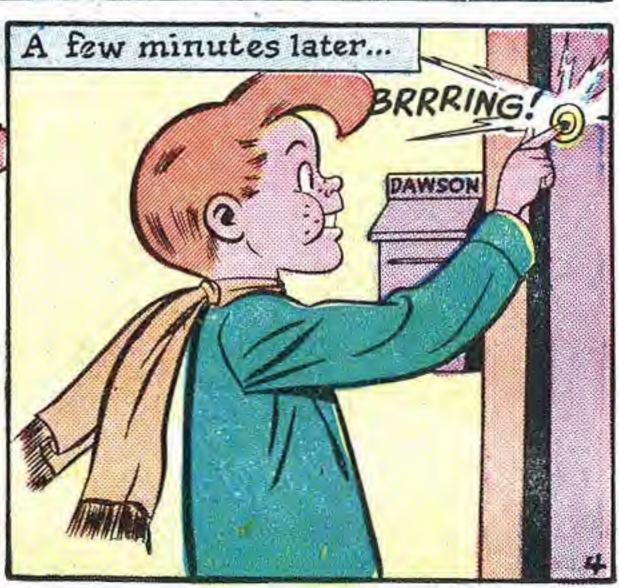








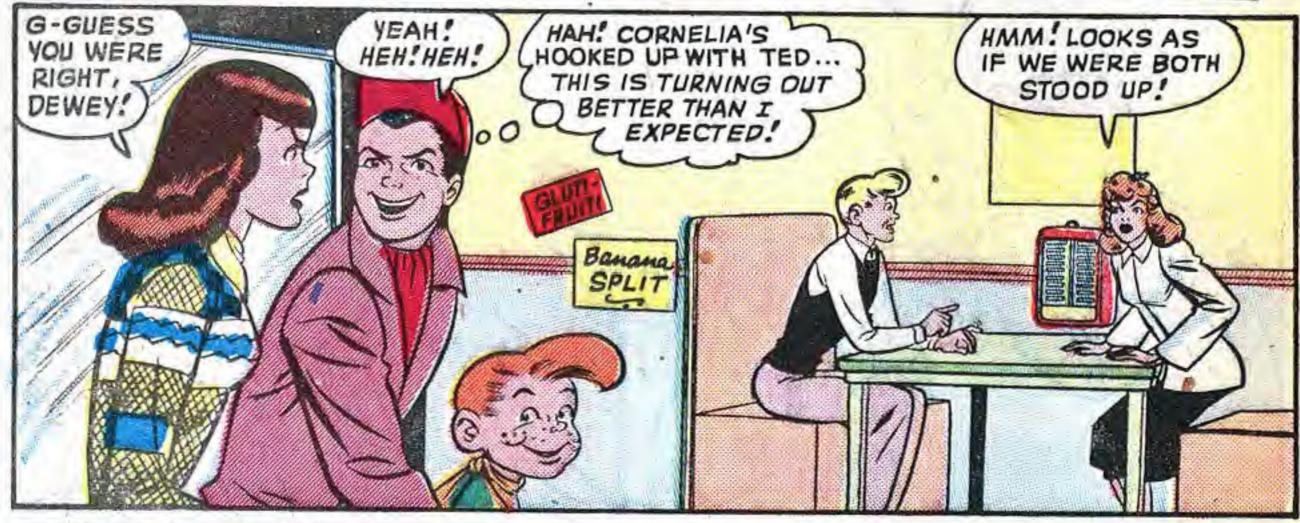






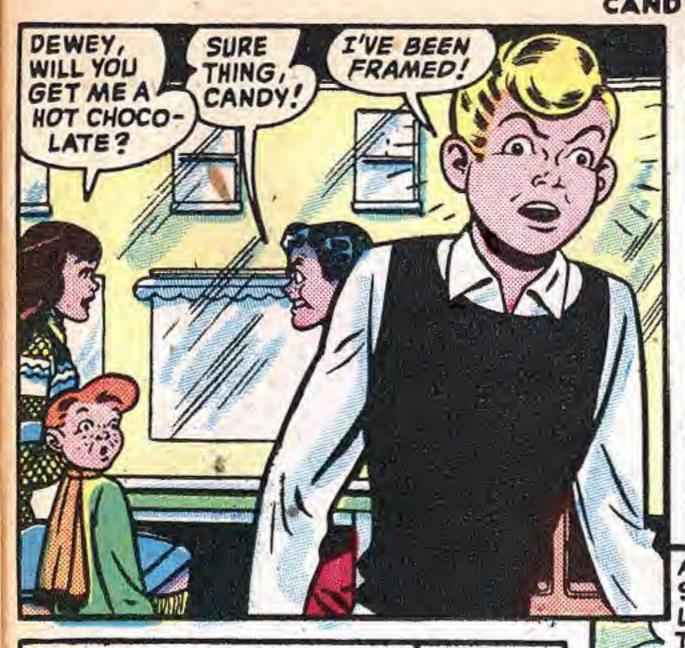


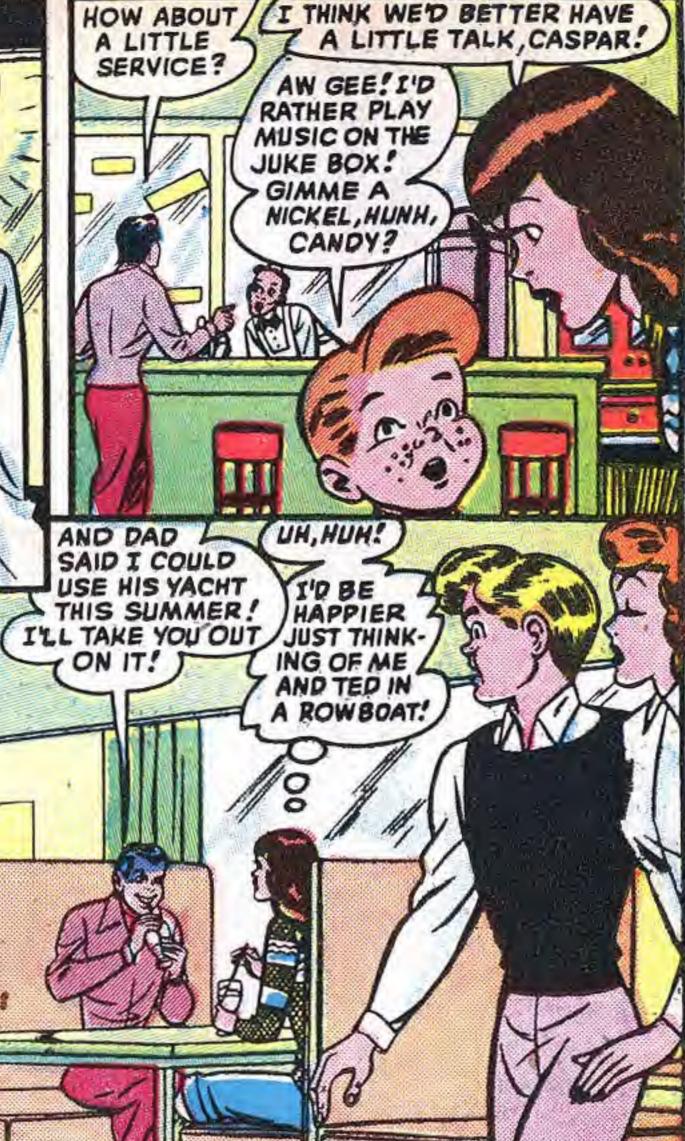


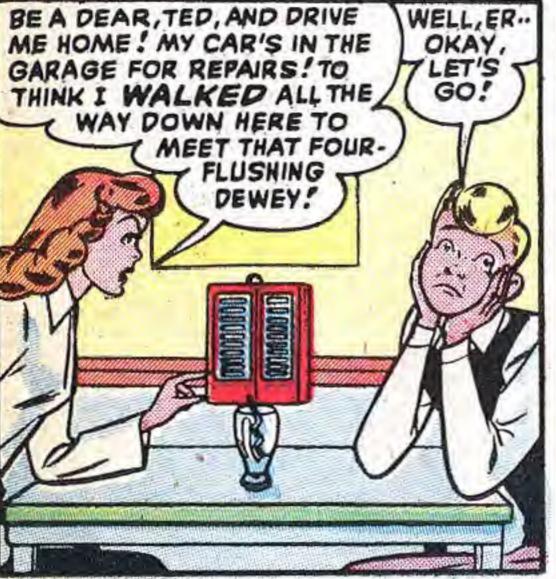
















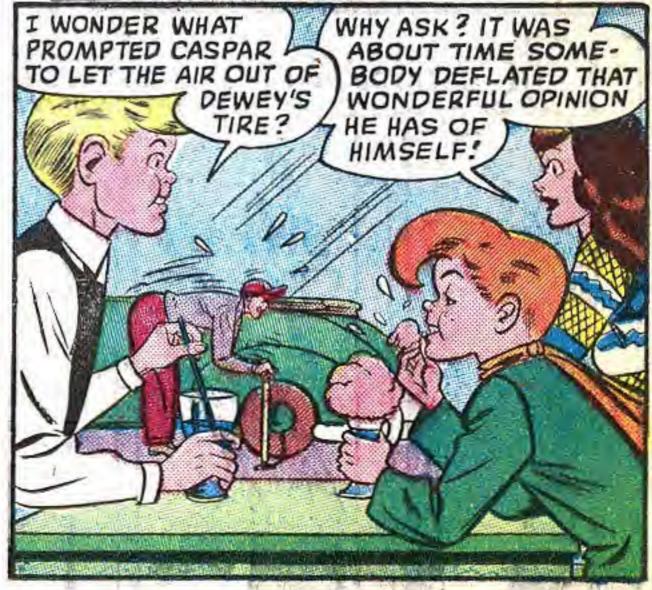




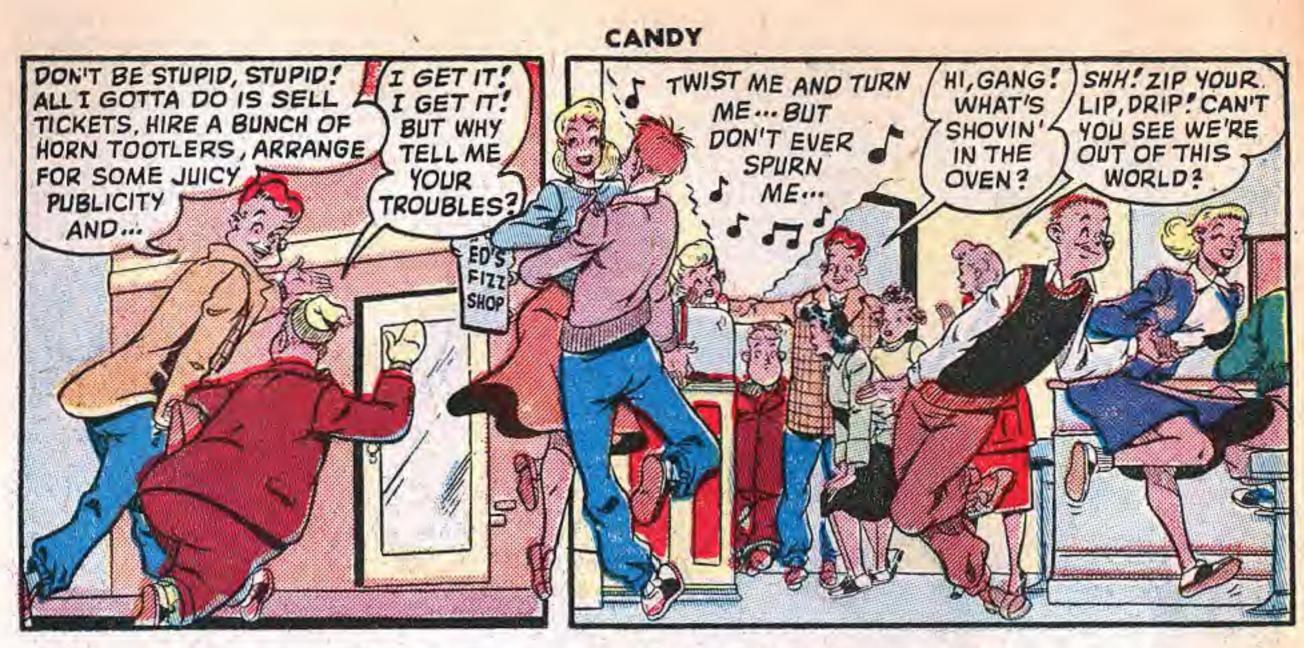


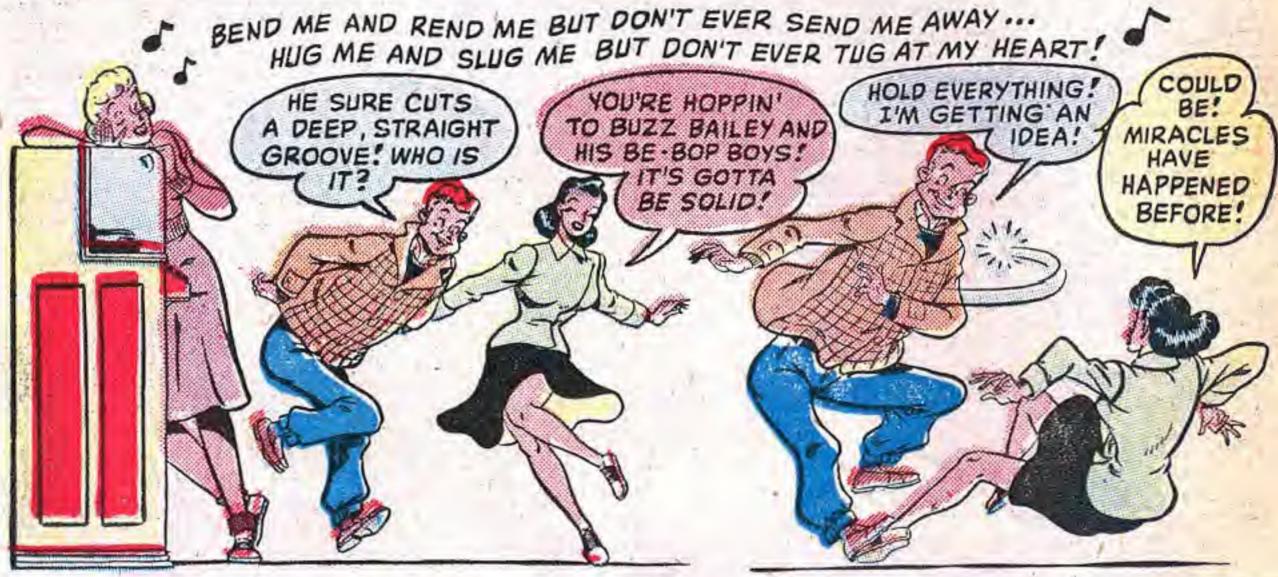


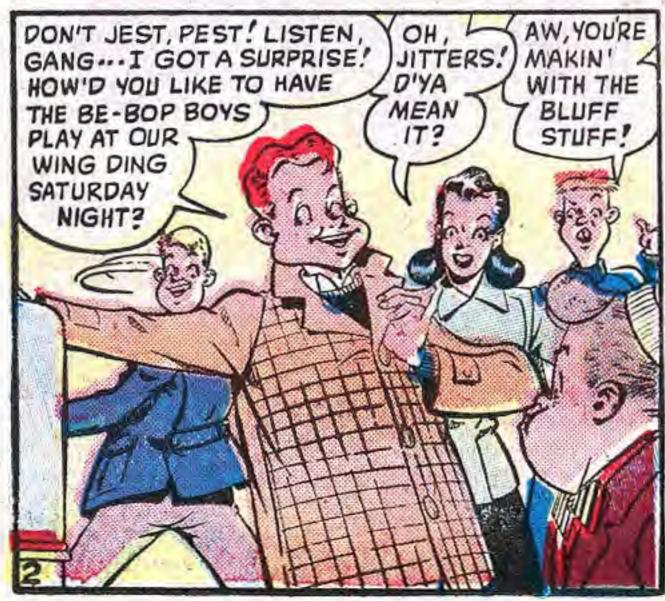


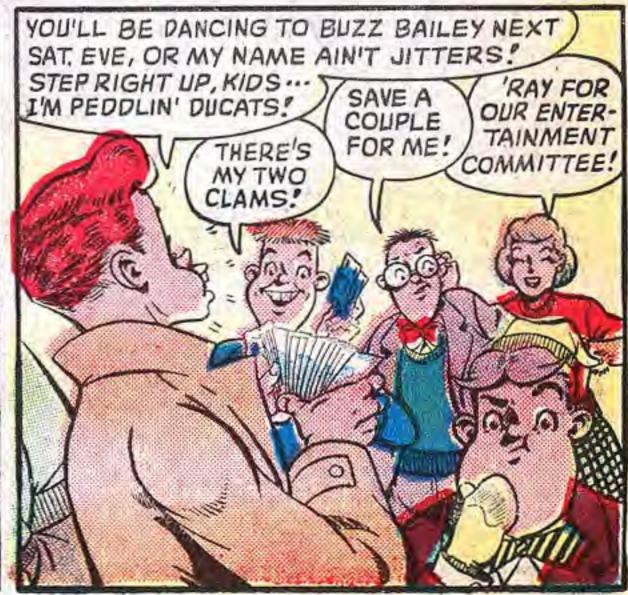


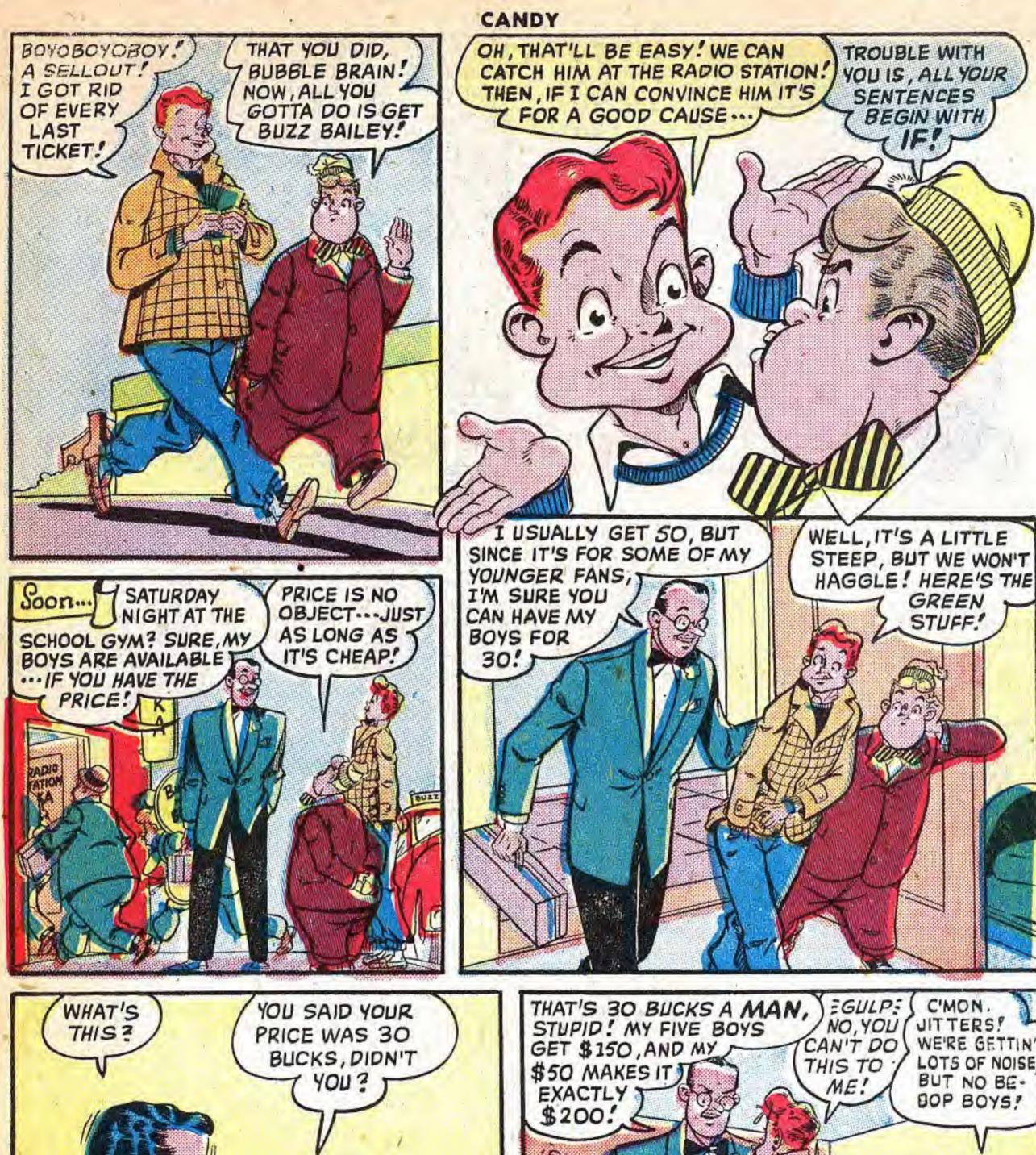




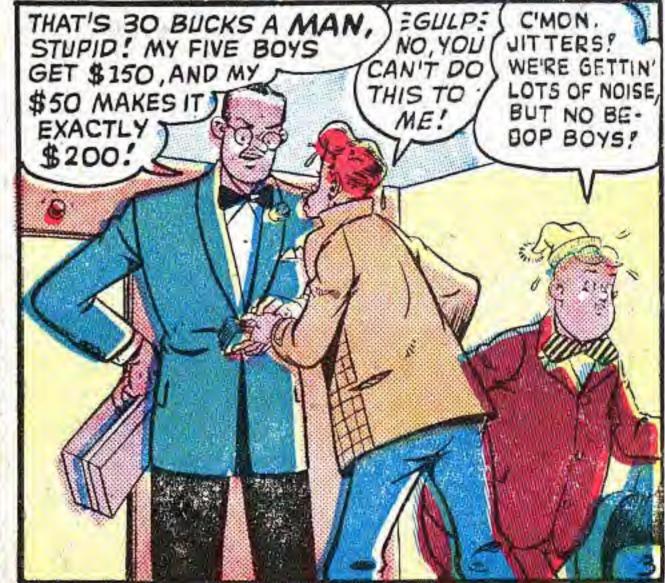




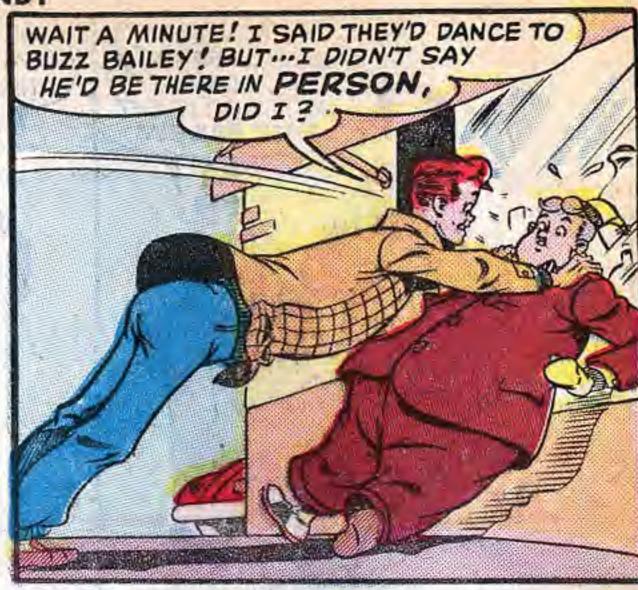


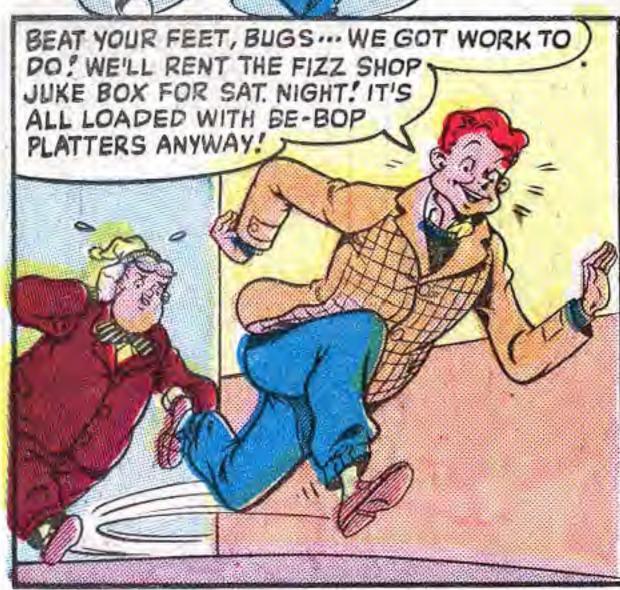


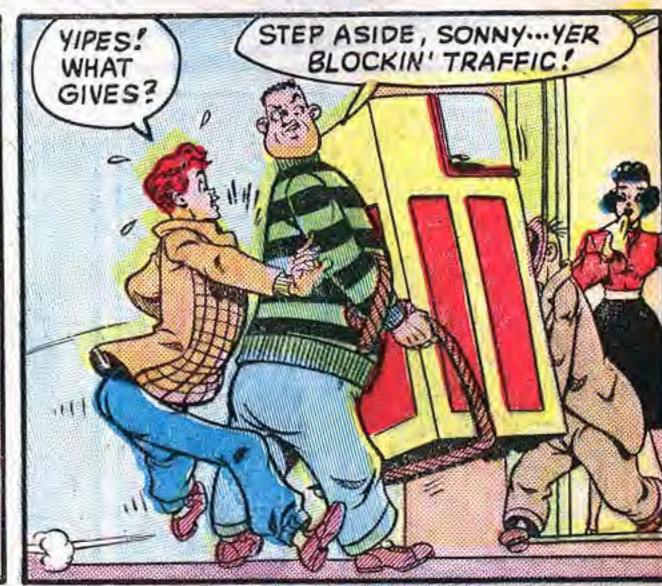




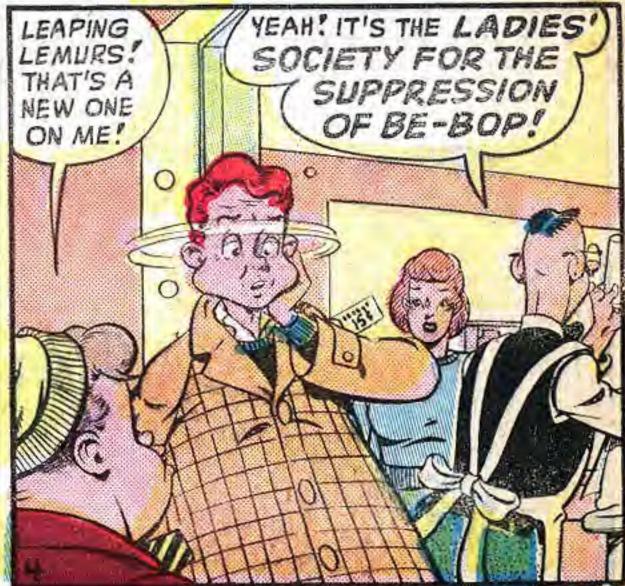


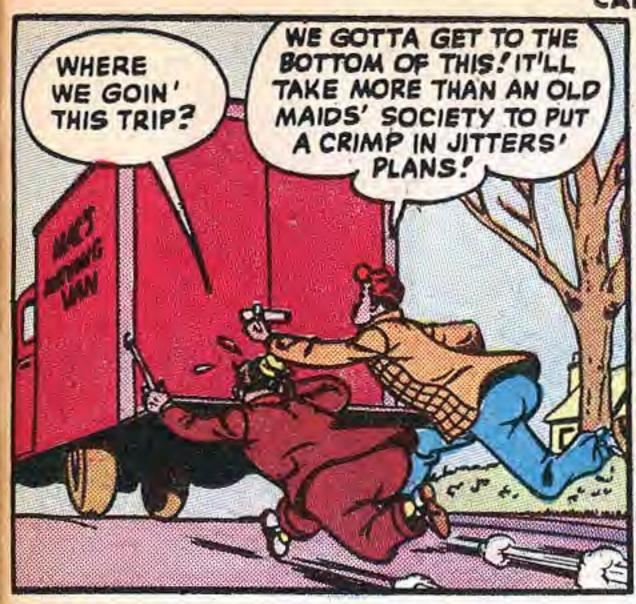




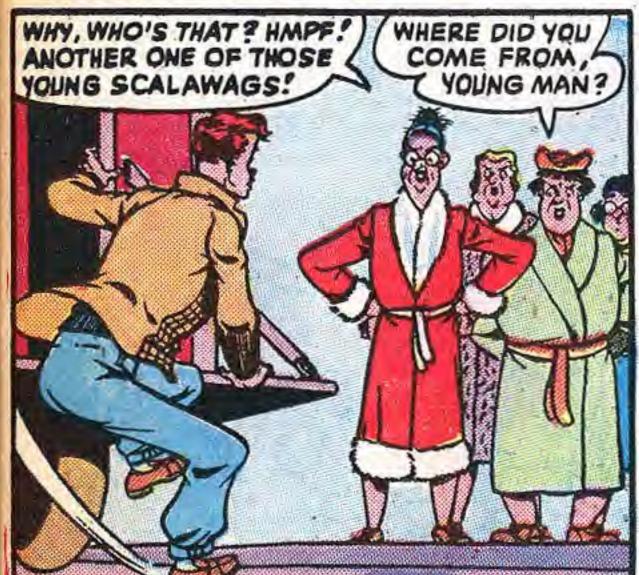






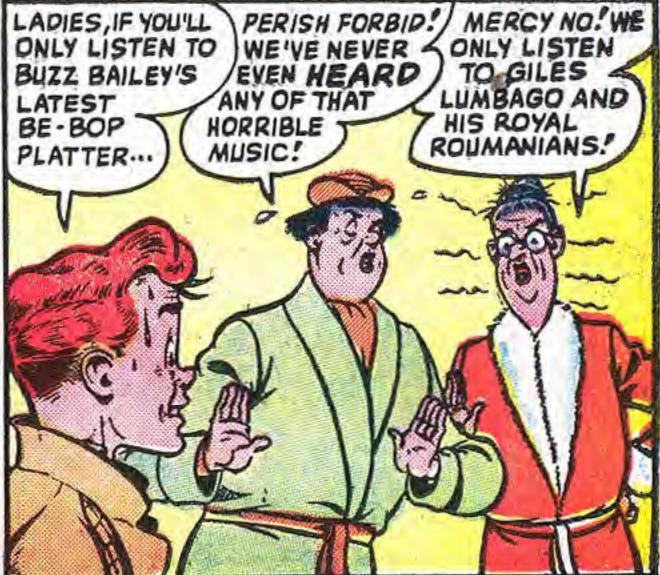




















# Sauce for the Gander

If I, kids!" Standing beside the frozen river in her new flame-red skating outfit, Candy O'Connor waved at the gang already on the ice. She was greeted by shouts and whistles, but her response was absent-minded. She had her eyes on a tall boy who was performing, by himself, on a smooth, clear spot in the center of the river. Candy recognized him as George Jensen, a new student at Hartwick High—and was he dreamy!

Candy watched him, holding her breath. She'd never seen such figure skating. The Hartwick guys and girls thought they were good if they could master a figure eight. But this Georgie was doing figures so intricate that Candy felt she didn't even have enough education to read them!

"Hi, glitter-queen, be right with you!" Ted Dawson, far out on the river, bent forward in a racing stride and sailed across the ice toward Candy. At the same moment, George Jensen looked up and spotted her. Moving effortlessly he shot forward, weaving in and out among the other skaters. Cutting in front of Ted, he pulled up beside Candy with a deep bow. While Ted watched and sputtered, George took her skates and helped her to put them on.

"Yeeps, Georgie!" Candy breathed. "You are absolutely the most super skater I ever saw!"

"'S nothing," George replied. "How about a lesson? I can teach you to do it in no time." He held out his crossed hands, Candy gripped them, and they sailed away across the ice in perfect time to the Skaters' Waltz, that was throbbing from somebody's portable.

"Hey, Candy!" Ted scowled. "I thought "but Candy, smiling up at George as he talked, didn't even hear him.

"What's the matter, Teddy-boy?"

Turning as he heard the sarcastic female

voice, Ted found Cornelia Clyde standing beside him.

"If you had any backbone, Ted Dawson," Cornelia continued, "you'd teach that Candy O'Connor a lesson. If you'd show her and get another girl, she'd stop chasing every new boy who comes to town. Of course, you'd have to get a cute girl . . . one who could give her some competition."

Cornelia smiled up at him and fluttered her eyelashes, and Ted stared at her thoughtfully.

"For once, Cornelia," he muttered, "I think you've got something."

"Okay," Cornelia said, holding out her hands. "Let's go skating."

"Oh, I didn't mean you, Cornelia," Ted chortled. "What would Herbie say?" And with a sweep of his skates he was away across the ice, leaving Cornelia red-faced and angry.

Candy, meanwhile, was gliding along with Georgie at her side. "It's such a definitely superior day!" she sighed dreamily. The sun sparkled from thousands of ice crystals, the air was just cold enough, her new ensemble was out of this world, and Georgie Jensen was not only a good-looking lad, but the most solid skater she'd ever seen outside the movies. She wondered if he was going to the Skaters' Ball that evening, and whether he'd dated a girl for it yet.

"Say, Georgie . . " she began. But George interrupted her.

"Now watch this. A dance step I perfected only recently." He dropped her hands and skated ahead to perform the difficult maneuver.

"It's smooth," Candy said. "Do you ever try it without skates?"

But instead of answering, George continued to point out the difficulties involved and how well he had mastered them. A new thought entered Canry's mind. Maybe the guy can't do anything but skate! Her attention began to wander, but George was too busy talking to notice. Candy looked around. She had a funny feeling that something was missing, and then she realized that it was Ted. By all rights, while she skated with another guy. Ted should be standing around glowering. Of course she didn't really want him to do that—oh, no—but still, it gave her a peculiar feeling to realize he wasn't even in sight. Didn't he even care?

"How perfectly wonderful, Georgie!" Candy sighed at an appropriate spot in George's recitation. And then she stumbled and almost knocked both herself and George to the ground.

"Sorry!" she gasped. "I . . . it's nothing!"

"Well, you'd better watch where you're skating!" George said coldly, as Candy continued to twist her neck around to look behind her.

"I was just watching that girl!" Candy explained. "Who is she? I mean—she's a wonderful skater, isn't she?"

"Naturally," George replied. "I taught her to skate. She's my sister."

But Candy hardly heard him. She couldn't take her eyes off the girl and her partner... for it was Ted Dawson who held her hands and smiled down into her eyes. Ted! Candy's eyes watched the pair angrily as they skated exer, but it was hard to find anything about the girl to criticize. Petite, blonde and cute, she had a dreamgirl figure and she flitted over the ice like a graceful bird. And Ted, beaming down into her face, looked as if he didn't know anyone else existed.

"Candy!" George said impatiently. "I can't teach you to figure skate if you won't pay attention!"

"Maybe you'd better find somebody else to teach, then," Candy cried angrily. She turned her back and skated off alone while George stared after her, bewildered. He couldn't see that she was blinking her eyes rapidly, and gulping down a lump in her throat.

Candy headed away from the crowd, up the river. Even blinking hard she couldn't keep the tears out of her eyes, and that's why she didn't see the big red letters on the sign past which she skated. Her first warning was the sharp crack of the ice at her feet, and shouts from the kids down the river. Then she was in the icy water, weighted down by her skates and struggling instinctively to keep her head up.

The faster skaters were there in an instant. George's tall figure, standing safely outside the danger zone, was directing rescue operations. "Just keep calm, Candy!" he called. "Don't thresh around! We'll have you out in a minute!"

"Get that ladder on the bank . . . and the rope!" he called to the boys who were already headed that way. To Candy it looked like a long way to the bank and back. The water was so cold she could hardly get her breath, and when she did breathe the water rushed into her mouth. And there was the awful pull on her feet, threatening to suck her down and under the ice! Keep calm, indeed!

"Just relax, Chick," said a voice behind her, "and give me your hand. You'll be okay till they get here." At first Candy thought she was hearing things, but the hand that gripped hers was real. It was Ted, lying flat on the thin ice and stretched out to reach her!

"Oh, T-T-Ted!" Candy gasped with chattering teeth. "I was n-never s-so gald t-t-to see you!" She hung on tightly to his hand.

"After all, I had to get you out of here,"
Ted chuckled. "Or I wouldn't have a date
for the Skaters' Ball tonight!"

"You s-seemed to be doing all r-right!" Candy stuttered. It was hard to be dignified in such a situation. It was just as well the conversation was interrupted by the arrival of the ladder and rope.

Later, wrapped in a warm blanket and sitting before a big fire, Candy discovered that she was still clinging tightly to Ted's hand, while he grinned at her. Nonchalantly she tried to ease her hand away, but it didn't move. Ted was hanging on tightly, too!

"You've really got to hand it to that Cornelia," Ted said. "She taught me a lesson. What's sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose!"

Candy, leaning back contentedly and dreaming about the dance that night, wondered what on earth he was talking about.











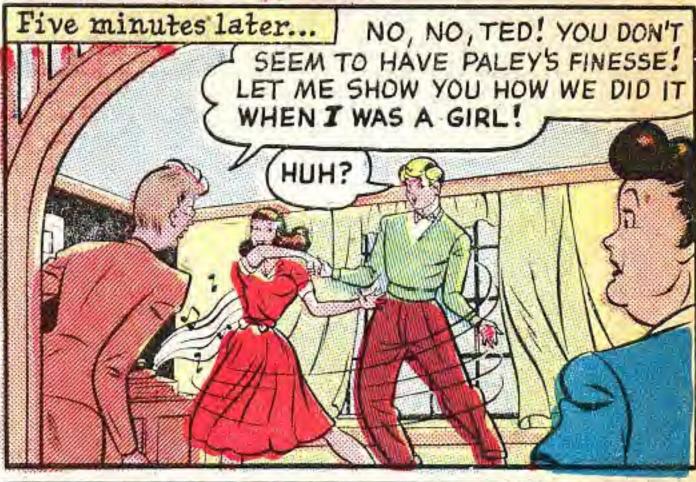
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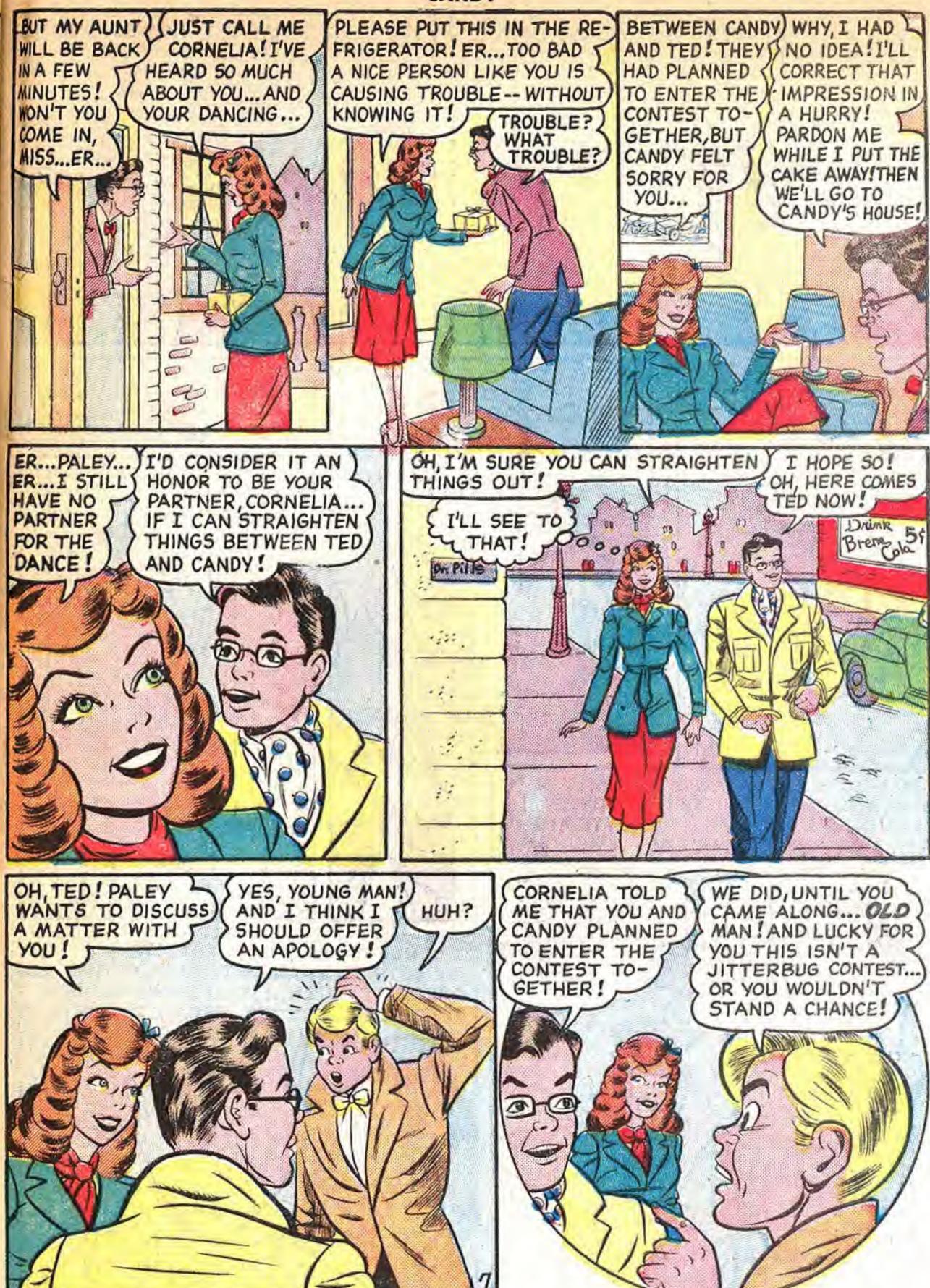




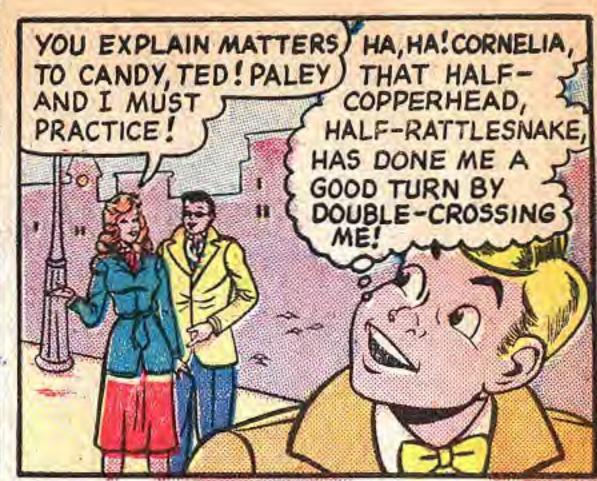








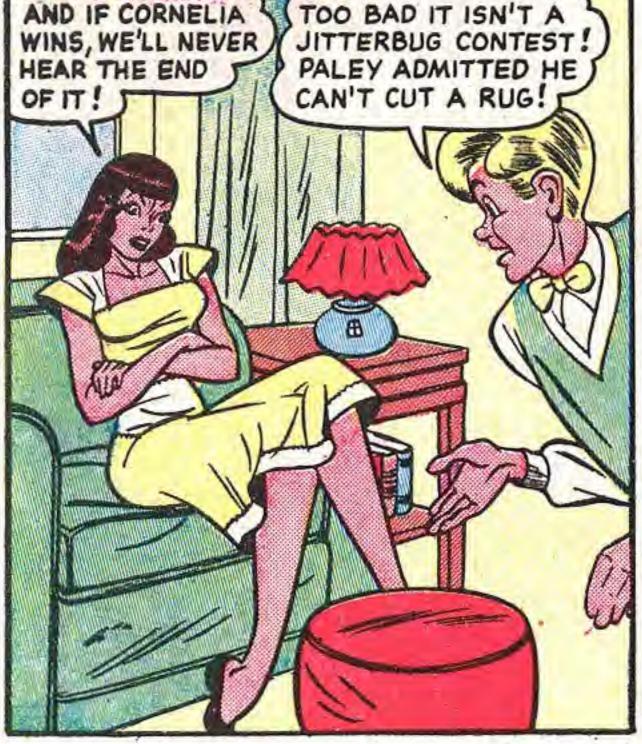




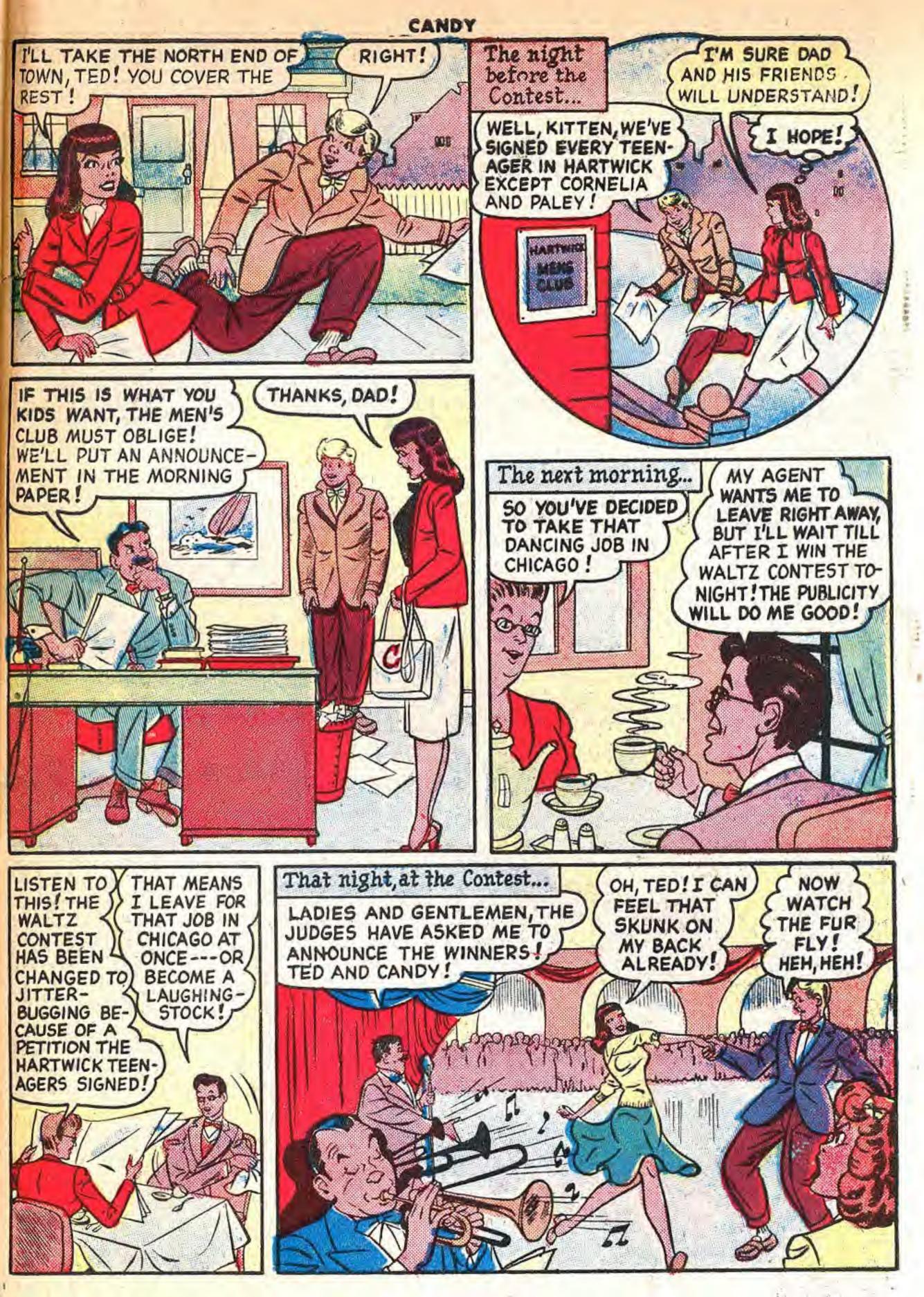














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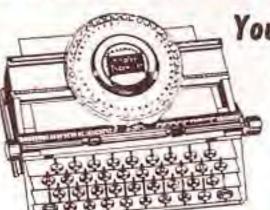
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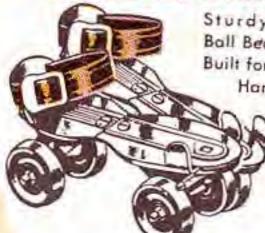
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